The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double of Any

Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

STAFF LOST AT SEA

When British Cruiser Hampshire Sank Off the Orkney Islands

ENGLAND'S MOST STUNNING SHOCK OF THE WAR

The People of England Shaken Out of Their Customary Stoicism-Flags on All Buildings in London at Half Mast-King George in Conference With Premier Over Kitchener's Successor-The Passing of a Strong Figure.

London, June 6.—The news that came with an absence of emotion Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, and his staff, who were proceeding to Russla aboard the cruiser today without perceiving that somethampshire were lost off the Orknery Islands last night was the most stunding blow Great Britain has received. ning blow Great Britain has received

ince the war began.
This is the second shock the country has sustained within a week. The other was when the newspapers ap-peared Friday evening with the first intelligence of the naval battle in the North Sea in the form of a list of the ships lost, with virtually no intimation that there was any compensation in the way of enemcy losses. The bul-letin telling of the death of Kitchener The fact that the cruiser Hampshire gave the country an even greater

Idealized By British Public. and believed in as a great man, not-withstanding newspaper attacks, which of a former period of the war threatened to undermine his popu-larity and the public confidence in

News Quickly Spread. A telegram from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander of the fleet, giving the bare facts, was received at admiralty about 11 o'clock in

The first official announcement was issued at about 1.30 in the afternoon. Such news, however, cannot be kept entirely secret even for an hour. Be-fors noon rumors were spreading, and the telephones in the newspaper offices were busy with inquiries anxious to know whether this one of the many reports circulating in these days of tension—had any foundation. They were told there was noting to it.

Riotous Scenes About Exchange. When the official announcement finally was issued the fact spread about London some time before the newspapers could get into the streets. There was a riot about the stock, exchange which required police reserves to deal with it. The police told everyone to move on: that there was no conditions of the enormous new original date for the execution granted a reprieve in compliance with a region of the streets. In the original date for the execution granted a reprieve in compliance with a region of the enormous new original date for the execution granted a reprieve in compliance with a region or personnel of the enormous new original date for the execution granted a reprieve in compliance with a reprieve in compliance with a region or personnel or perso

truth in the reports.

At the same time another mass of people was assembling about the government offices in Whitehall. All the windows of the war office had the curtains lowered. That confirmed the rumor beyond doubt. Other crowds gathered around the research of the research armful of extras the people fell on A mem them and fought for the papers. In the course of the afternoon the flags on all buildings were half masted.

Other Valued Officials Lost.

The foreign office was saddened by the loss of one of its most valued members, Hugh James O'Berine, while Sir Frederick Donaldson, and Briga-dier General Ellershaw, of the minis-try of munitions, were known to be men whom the nation could little afford to lose

The fact that the cruiser Hampshire with between 200 and 300 men sunk was accepted as an unfortunate detail in these days when a thousand Kitchener was the one outstanding go under almost as an incident of ersonality whom the people talked of warfare, and the Canadian's battle and believed in as a great man, not-The king came from Windso and sent for Premier Asquith when he heard the news. The war council held a long session. Naturally speculation egarding Kitchener's successor began mmediately.

Among those discussed were David

Lloyd George, Lord Derby and the Chief of Imperial Staff Sir William Robertson. But whether a military nan or a civilian will take the war of ice has not yet been decided. Will Go Down in British History,

Earl Kitchener met death at a mo ent which will insure his position in British history. He was almost the shire was submarined or struck mine. Many ships have been passing

umor beyond doubt. Other crowds greater surprise that it would other athered around the newspaper offi- wise have been because no one knew ces; when the boys came out with an that Earl Kitchener has left England. A memorial service will be held in St.

The nation was depressed on all buildings were half masted.

The English undoubtedly are a stocial people and have taken the good and the bad tidings of the war as they

MEXICAN BANDITS HEADING

FOR THE BOUNDARY AT WASHINGTON Point Aimed at is Weakly Guarded by

San Antonio, Tex., June 6.—General Funston announced today that he had what appeared to be positive informa-tion that Luis de la Rosa was marching from a point south of Laredo in the direction of the border, with the evi-dent intention of raiding the country There are not now in that district earlier in the war, before he performed his stupendous task of creating the mough American troops to prevent de greatese fighting machine Great Britis Ross and his men from crossing.

General William A. Mann, commanding the American forces in that dis-

trict, with headquarters at Laredo, re-ported to General Funston that he is taking such measures as possible to gthen the patrol towards the east and to guard Laredo.

East of Laredo, in Zapata county

across the south boundary of which De La Rosa is expected to move, there is only one troop of American cavalry. Said to Be Close.

Just at what point on the border the Mexicans intend to strike was not learned, and it was not announced just how far away they were today, but they were eaid to be comparatively

If De La Rosa and his men reach the Rio Grande before American troops can head them off, enough force will be sent against them to drive them back into Mexico and, it was intimated, to run them down on Mexican soil.

Price on Head of Mexican Leader. De La Rosa was one of the leaders of the group that directed the raids west of Brownsville a year ago. Since hen his has been a fugitive in his own country with a price of \$1,000 on his head, offered by the state of Texas. If the raiders strike American territory in Zepata county little injury to the residents is anticipated, because, with the exception of one or two fami-

DRAFTS OF MEXICAN NOTE BEING PREPARED.

Not Submitted at Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, June 6.—Although Secretary Lensing has begun drafting a reply to General Carranza's demand for withdrayal of American troops from Mexico, 46 Preparation had not

BRITISH EMBASSY

Deeply Depressed at Kitchener's End-His Work Practically Finished.

Washington, June 6.—Profound sor-ow over the loss of Earl Kitchener orevalled at the British embassy here oday, but members of the embassy staff found solace in the belief that his death now would not be the na-tional disaster it might have been ain ever has known. It was said his work practically was finished so far as raising and equipping the British army wa sconcerned and that his duties of late had been rather of a diplomatic than a military nature. It is assumed the right to Pursie was recommended. the visit to Russia upon which he had embarked probably had as an objective closer co-operation in military policies in Asia Minor and Persia.

Brigadier General Ellershaw, one those who perished with Lord Kitch-ener, was in the United States two nonths ago in connection with procurement of military supplies for Rus-

GERARD QUESTIONED AS TO ALLEGED PEACE INTERVIEWS State Department Asks For Informa-

tion. Washington, June 6. — Secretary Lansing said late today that he had cabled Ambassador Gerard at Ber-lin asking whether he had given out interviews on the subject of peace interviews on the subject of peace which recently have been credited to him by newspapers in Germany and sent to this country in press despatch-

In the interviews Ambassador Ger ard was quoted as saying that settle-ment of the German-American differences prepared the way for President Wilson to take up the question of eace and as referring to the president's peace utterances in connection with the presidential campaign. State department officials do not believe Mr.

nis own initiative.

When no denial came it was deter-nined that an inquiry should be made.

Old Lyme Man Delegate to Demo National Convention.

Old Lyme, Conn., June 6.—Rollin-U.
Tyler of Deep River being unable to
aftend the demonatic national convention et St. Louis has designated
Representative Joseph Selden Huntington of this place in his stead. He
will be the last amount at the con-

ted Paragraphs

Constantinople, June 7, 12.35 a. m.— Shukri Pasha, who as a commandant at Adrianople held that fortress against the Bulgarians from the fall of 1912 to March, 1913, when he surrendered it to General Ivanoff, is dead.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF OREGON LABOR LAW CONTESTED Limiting Hours in Manufacturing Es

tablishments to Ten a Day.

Washington, June 6.—The contest over the constitutionality of the Oregon statute of 1913 limiting hours of labor for men in manufacturing establishments to ten hours a day, presented to the Supreme Court one of the most delicate questions it had been most delicate questions it had been called upon to consider in twenty

A series of decisions in previous years had upheld the validity of legislation limiting the hours of labor on public works, whether conducted by the government or by private enterprises. In 1828, the Supreme Court uritied the validity of a state statute—one enacted by the state of Utah—limiting the hours of labor of men in underground mines, in smelters and in ore reduction works. The decision was based largely on the recognized danger to health arising from conditions under which those occupations tions under which those occupations Another step was taken in 1908, the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the Oregon statute limiting ers of labor of women in me chanical establishments, factories and laundries to ten hors in any one day. On the other hand, the Supreme Court had annulled in 1905 the New York statute limiting the hours of labor of men in bakeries to ten hours a mon understanding that there was reasonable relation between a ten ur day for bakers and the public

welfare. The attention of the court was not called to any other state having a law restricting the hours of labor of men in as wide a range of occupations. The court was informed that the hours of labor of men in mines has been limited by the law in Alaska, Arizona, Cali-fornia, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Mon-Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon Pennsylvania, Utah, Washington, Wy-oming and Maryland. It was told that other states have placed limitations on the hourse of labor in smelters, reduction works, electric-light plants coke ovens, blast furnaces, plaster and ement mills, plate glass works, rollng mills, tunnels, irrigation works, elephone exchanges, saw mills, brickyards, drug stores, cotton and woolen manufacturing establishments, ads and street railways. No one state had restrictions on all, however

SEVEN FOLLOWERS OF VILLA TO BE HANGED JUNE Convicted of First Degree Murder Raid on Columbus

from the beginning confidently asserted that this would be a long war—his lowest estimate was three years—and be insisted that the government should make its plans accordingly. The organization of the enormous new particles of the execution granted are for the execution grant

district court here and convicted of first degree murder for their part in holding the traditional glories of our the raid on Columbus, N. M., March empire Lord Kitchener will be mourn-9, in which seventeen soldier and ci-vilian Americans were killed, several wounded and a number of buildings destroyed. Three months later they were to pay the extreme penalty.

The condemned are: Jose Rangel

the defendants had no knowledge of where they were going at the time of the raid and that they were forced to follow Villa under penalty of death, Jose Rangel, who was wounded and carried into court April 24, when sentenced, was imposed, made a plea for mercy from his cot. The prisoners have been in the state penitentiary at Santa Fe for safe keeping.

DISCIPLE OF TOLSTOY IN MOSCOW COURTMARTIALED

With a Number of Others Has Beer Sentenced to 18 Months Imprison-Petrograd, June 6.-M.

leader of the comparatively insignifi-cant number of conscientious objec-tors to military service—all adher-ents of Count Tolstoy's doctrines ents of Count Tolstoy's doctrines — Wotan, Clarence Whitehill; Hunting has been court martialed together with a number of others at Moscow and ra Sparks, Van Dick, Curtis, Rita Forhas been sentenced to eighteen months

more than twenty were acquitted dansky was the conductor. after a trial which lasted several days behind closed dors. The private sec-retary of the great Tolstoy, M. Bul-gakoff, however, was sentenced to the loss of all civic rights, along with twenty-eight other followers of Tols-toyan doctrines.

The well-known Finnish author.

or treason.

lowa Rejects Woman's Suffrage. Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-Virtually complete unofficial returns tonight in licated that the constitutional amend nent providing for woman suffrage had bean rejected by lowa voters at Mon-day's primary. Ninety-three counties out of 99 in the state at 9 o'clock gave or suffrage 137,760, against 143,663, difference of 5,909 votes.

Dupont Powder Mill Explosion Paterson, N. J., June 8.—Three men were injured, one probably fatally, by an explosion in the Corning mill of the Dupont Powder Works at Wayne this afternoon.

Aged Moosup Man Killed By Train. Moosup, Conn., June 6.—Selin Dios, 72 years old, was run over and killed by a New York, New Haven and Hartford train at Glenn Falls, near here today, while walking the tracks.

The Colonel's Way. The Colonel was deeply touched when a bevy of Republicans called on him at Oyster Bay, and reached into an inside pocket to rule speech he and already prepared. — Rochester Herald.

every year destroy about 5

Russians Continue Many Deaths in Victorious Drive Mississippi Valley

5,000 PRISONERS AND MANY GUNS SERIES OF TORNADOES SWEPT TAKEN NEAR RUMANIAN BORDER

HEAVY GUNS ACTIVE STEAMER TURNED OVER

The Italians are Holding the Austriana Turkish Attacks and to Have Successfully Raided Persian Border.

From the Pripet river southward to the Rumanian frontier the Russians according to the Petrograd statement are continuing to develop success against the Germans and Austrians. In the fights along this front of some 250 miles the Russians have already made prisoners of 480 officers and more than 25,000 men and captured 27 guns and more than 50 machine guns. Russians Have Plenty of Munitions.

In this offensive, which is declared be a carefully coordinated movement the Russians are said to have a plentiful supply of ammunition and men, and with the roads now in good ondition their manouvres are expected to develop swiftly. The number of Teutons facing the Russians is reported to aggregate about 60,000 mer Comparatively Quiet Around Verdun-Since the repulse of two German infantry attacks between Fort Vaux and Damloup Monday night, the fighting in the Verdun region has again developed

gains for either side are reported. Austrians' Losses Heavy, Says Rome The Austrians are still being held rom further advances, and with heavy osses, by the Italians, according to ome. In the Vallarsa and Pasubio ectors and on the front between the osnia and Astico rivers vicious Aus-

nto an artillery duel, with the for

trian attacks have been repulsed. Turks and Muscovites At It, The Turks in Asia Minor, near Bai ourt and Erzingan, have again at tempted an offensive against the Russians, but Petrograd says these efforts failed. A successful raid has been failed. A successful raid has been made by the Russians on the Turks in the vicinity of Khanikin, near the Persian border, northeast of Bagdad.

ORDERS CARRY REGRET FOR KITCHENER'S DEATH

Officers to Wear Mourning On Week. London, June 7.—By the King's command the following order was issued to the army: "The king has learned with profound regret of the disaster whereby the secretary of state for war has lost his life white proceeding on a special missing the secretary."

occeeding on a special mission to the mperor of Russia. "Field Marshal Lord Kitchener gave orty-eight years of distinguished service to the state and it is largely due to his administrative genius and un-wearying energy that the country has been able to create and place in the field the armies which today are upempire Lord Kitchener will be mourned by the army as a great soldier who

under conditions of unexampled diffi-

culty, rendered supreme and devoted service to both the army and the state. "His Majesty the King commands Juan Sanschez, Taurino Garcia, Jose that the officers of the army shall Rodrigues, Francisco Alvarez, Juan wearn mourning with their uniforms for the period of one week. Officers are to wear crepe on the left arm of uniform and of great coats."

GRAND OPERA PRODUCTION

IN YALE BOWL "Die Walkure" Sung by Metropolitan Opera Co. Before Large Audience.

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure," was produced before a great audience in the Yale Bowl tonight by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, under the auspices of the Yale School of Music. Specially arranged sounding boards carried the volces to all parts of the vast athletic ampitheater. The lighting effects were brilliant. The cast was as follows: Brunhilde

Mme. Gadski; Sieglinde, Mme. Me-laine Kurts; Fricka, Mme. Schumann-Heink: Siegmond Johannes, Semback

COL ROOSEVELT DENIES HE 'PHONED CHICAGO.

Situation.

Arvid Jaerneft, was arrested at his home recently for signing a manifesto calling on Finns not to serve as soldiers for Russia. His arrest was made by order of the Governor-General of Finland, and he is to be tried for treasure.

minate Justice Hughes.
"I haven't sent any such message at
"I," Colonel Roosevelt declared emphatically. He said he had nothing whatever to say in regard to the presidential situation and declined to comment on the speech of Justice Hughes at Washington last night.

Fifty-Seven Dead in Ark.-More Than 300 Injured.

Little Rock, Ark., June 6,—Fifty-seven deaths in Arkansas from yester-day's storm had been reported tonight. day's storm had been reported tonight.
Two persons are missing and there
are reports of the deaths of several
others. The list of injured is more
than 300. The greatest loss of life was
at Heber Springs. Here twenty persons are reported to have been killed
an dabout 50 injured.

Six Killed In Western Railroad Wreck Colton, Utah, June 6.—Six trainment were killed and five others injure when part of a Denver and Rio Gre passenger train, westbound, left the track and crashed into a freight train on a siding early this morning. No passengers were hurt.

Movements of Steamships Liverpool, June 5.—Arrived: Steam-r Cameronia, New York. Glasgow, June 5.—Arrived: Steamer arthaginia, Montreal.

VARIOUS COMMUNITIES

The Deaths of 107 Persons in Fiv Still Growing-Four Drowned and 30 Missing as Result of Boat Capsizing

Kansas City, Mo., June 6 .- Death ists in the storm swept sections Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi nois grew hourly tonight as belated ports were received from communies which suffered in a series of tor adoes Monday night and early today Late tonight the deaths of 107 person had been reported and several hundre been injured. Accurate estimates of property damage were not available, out in all figures ventured by property owners ran into the hundreds of sands.

In complete tabulations showed the figures deaths: Arkansas 57; Missourl 30; Missip-pi 15; Illinois 1; Tennessee 4; with a score more missing in the overturning of the Mississippi rive steamship El-

Memphis, Tenn., June 6 .- Four persons are known to have drowned and twenty-five or thirty others mostly ne-gro deckhands are missing and are believed to have gone down when the Lee Line steamer Elonore, a small ves-sel, capsized last night in the Miss-issippi, 20 miles north of Memphis. An officer of the boat walked to Mem phis today with the news.

The Elonore tied up last night in a remote spot to escape the tornado that swept the central Mississipi valley. A heav ygust of wind drove the craft in-to the bank and it overturned. Many of those aboard were in the cabins and between decks at the time. A relief essel left tonight for the plact of the

Seven Dead in Missouri Tornado. Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 6. — Seven persons are reported dead nad several others seriously injured as a result of a tornado which struck Stodard, a small village near here, early today.

PRESIDENT OF CHINESE REPUBLIC IS DEAD

uan Shi Kai III But a Few Days-Effect on Parliament Doubtful.

Peking, June 8,—Yuan Shi Kal, president of the Chinese republic, died today. Premier Tuan Chi-Jul immediately advised Li-Yuan-Hung, the vice president, of his succession to

eral days with stomach trouble, which was followed by a nervous breakdown, Quiet prevails today in the capital. The death of the president apparently olves the heated political crisis. Li ency meets the demands of the lead ers in the southern provinces.

The opinion was expressed here to-day that the death of Yuan Shi Kai

might have an unfortunate effect or parliament conditions and that it was ers. Negotiations were on the eye o successful completion on the basis of the retirement of Yuan Shi Kai in fa-vor of Li Yuan-Hung, and the formation of a coalition cabinet in which the southerners expected to obtain a predominating position. The southerners were to guarantee the safety of Yuan Shi Kai and his monarchis partisan .

The death of the president, which under the constitution will result in the succession of Li Yuan-Hung, robs the southerners of all grounds of hos tility to the north, but it also leaves them nothing with which to bargain for power. Premier Tuan Chi-Jui supported by the troops, may be able to set up a qua-military government in which the southerners, if represent-ed at all, will be in the minority. Chang Soulin, governor of Mukden Province and the former manchu general Chang Shun, may make an at-tempt to reinstate the Manchu dynas-ty. It is also believed that Feng Kuo Cheng, governor of Nanking, aspires o the presidency.

RUMORS MAKE ALFONSO POSSIBLE PEACE AGENT



Recent peace rumors name King Altonso of Spain as the possible mediator between the two groups of warring European powers. It is asserted today. Most of the names have been previously announced. Joseph S. Huntington of Old Lyme and Fred delegates and they are embarring European and Quen Victoria of Spain have been very active in war relief work, especially in well doing Thomas Newton of Greenwich and W. P. Kirk article rates in the Fourth.

Condensed Telegrams

New British capital flotations in May mounted to 87,194,000 pounds

Old Dominion copper output for May amounted to 3,500,000 pounds. The French line steamer New York arrived at New York from Bordeaux.

Examinations began for all four classes at the West Point Military Academy.

"British and Canadian Day" was ob-served at the Allied Bazaar in New York city. Immigrants admitted to the United States during the month of April numbered 30,580.

Henry Ford will not go to Chicago uring the Republican convention ne is too busy.

Shipment of trash and cured meats rom Chicago last week amounted to

The annual summer cruise of the

nidshipmen from Annapolis Naval

Academy began. A charter was granted at Dover

Greek soldiers on leave in the coundary districts have been ordered o return to Athens. A report fro mBerlin says that the Allies lost 47 aeroplanes during May

and the Germans 16. The Southland Steamship Co., capital 5,000,000, has been organized

At least 75,000 are expected to march in Washington's preparedness parade on Flag Day, June 14. Directors of the United States Trust Co. declared the usual semi-annual

lividend of 25 per cent. Per capita circulation in the United

ury Department announced

A new \$1,000,000 terminal at Van-couver, B. C., will be erected by the Canadlan Northeren Railroad. Italian casualties from the Austro-Hungarian offensive up to five lays ago amounted to 40,000.

Civilians in Germany must eat no meat for the next eight weeks Adolph you Batocki, food dictator, ordered. Gov. Emmanuel L. Phillip, of Wis-consin, successfully underwent an op-eration for appendicitis at Milwaukee.

The Union Pacific railway will ex-end \$1,000,000 in improvements on its oads between Kansas City and Den-Canadians and Americans serving a the British army opened at London

the Canadian-American baseball sea-Four prominent members of the Hungarian Czech Party have been found guilty of high treason and sen-

Hungarian independence parties have adopted a platform favoring

Argentine Government exempts from duty until Oct. 1, 1916 sugar (raw or refined not exceeding 30,000 tons. All mail from the United States was taken from the Dutc hsteamer Noor-dam by the British at Falmouth, ac-

An executive degree issued by the

ording to a report from The Hague. All traffic on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Typrone, Pa., was blocked for several hours when 19 cars of dressed beef were wrecked

Between 7,000 and 10,000 pickets went on duty in New York City to prevent members of the garment workers' union from returning

Orders were sent to the transport Hancock at Vera Cruz to proceed im-mediately to New Orleans to take aboard 50 additional marines for San-Operating income of the Bell Telephone System for the four months ending April 30, last was \$27,859,037, and increase of \$3,176,774 over the

Capt. Duncan J. Clow, president of the Clow & Nicholson Transportation Co., of Duluth, was found dead near his home with a bullet wound under his heart. He was well known on the

President Wilson signed a resolu-tion passed by Congress inviting Spain and Latin-American countries to partitcipate in an exposition in 1918 to celebrate the founding of San Antonio,

JAPANESE PREMIER IN GOOD HEALTH No Foundation for the Rumon in Re-

gard to His Assassination. Tokio, June 7, 10.10 a.m.—The report circulated in the United States yesterday that Count Shigenobu Okuma, the Japanese prime minister, had been assassinated is without founda-tion. The secretary of Count Okuma said this morning that the premier was hale and hearty and that he was then in conference with the emperor.

Congregationalist General Ass'n. of Connecticut Opens 207th Annual

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—The General Association of Connecticut, which is composed of the Congregational churches of the state, began its 207th annual meeting in the Dwight Place church today. Rev. Robert C. Dennison of United Church was chosen moderator.

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—The entire membership of the delegation from Connecticut to the St. Louis convention has been settled, save in one instance, P. B. O'Sullivan, secretary of the state central committee, stated today. Most of the names have been previously.

Republicans and Progressives Both Open Proceed ings at Chicago

TO REACH AN

Despite Many Conferences No Nominee is Acceptable to Both Parties-Justice Hughes' Supporters Confident of Hi Nomination by Republicans-No Pronouncement b Roosevelt as Yet-Favorite Sons Leaders Continue Ac tivities.

he progressive national conventions progressives' own affairs, oth assemble tomorrow without any ndication that the leaders have found have been confounded by the common ground on which hoped to establish unity. Three e common ground on which they gates getting out of hand the ped to establish unity. Three days capitalized the situation to the almost constant conferences have of using it as an argument y failed to bring the republicans and the progressives to an agreement on a man nomination in the collise for the presidential nomination. A half have told the republicans progressives to an agreement on a man for the presidential nomination. A half dozen names, any one of which is acceptable to the republicans, have been rejected by the progressives, who have proposed practically no name but Colonel Rooseveit's.

nomination in the consensu. have told the republicans that to fully realize uncontrollable qual mong the Rooseveit enthus which they fear will result in quick nomination of the colonel the possibility of disrupting plans. roposed practically no name but Col-nel Rooseveit's. The conventions assemble without an outward evidence of the possibility of agreement. Everything indicated that agreement. Everyti they are far apart.

Enthusiasm Lacking.

Not since the party was born has there been such a lack of leadership among the republicans, and the oldest convention observers declare they never have seen such a general lack of enthusiasm. There never has been a convention for which so little and been arranged beforehand. They plunge into their work tomorrow with practically everything undone which hitherto has been done for them in the inner councils of the leaders. cils of the leaders. Hughes Men Confident,

Hughes leaders, remaining confiden n their predictions that the justice will be nominated on an early ballot, were lining up beir forces tonight, surveying the effect of the drive upon them by the allied favorite sons, and ecruiting unpledged delegates from the latest arrivals. Nomination to Be Late Progressive leaders, unwilling to say if they could, whether the colonel would support the justice, continued to

hope to bid for Colonel Roosevelt's progressive convention lie support and prevent a progressive that in point of numbers ticket from taking the field, have been again as large as the reput of the delegates to the they can expect no nomination in the convention are unschooled or average republican convention before Friday. Senator Penrose, addressing the Penrosylvania republican state delegation today, declared that nominations for president will not be made before late approving the dealings of the pro-

n Saturday.

The most that can be said about evelopments of the day is that there

In order to bring large dele developments of the day is that there has been a general tightening in the various organizations in preparation or the test of strength nor

300 for Hughes on First Ballot. The supporters of Hughes have been managers expresses counting noses. Speaking for them, progressive delegate for their one vote. tice would receive about 300 votes on the first ballot. He said reports een encouraging and predicted that the Hughes vote would grow rapidly after the preliminary ballot.

States Line Up for Hughes, Florida decided during the day cast her solid vote for Hughes and for Hughes. From New Jersey, Hughes' managers expect to get at least seventeen votes. Rhode Island's vote of ten is reported solid for Hughes, and substantial gains were claimed in Connecticut and other states.

If a ballot could be taken to the consensus the consensu

the consensus of the several political managers indicated that it would be mittees to get down to work, about as follows: Hughes 261, Weeks Only the Colonel Can Control Pro-160, Roosevelt 98, Cummins 81, Fair-banks 80, Burton 70, Sherman 58, Knox 51, Root 42, Lafollette 28, scattering 54; total 983.

ally concede that Mr. Hughes was in the lead, but the fact that he occupies this advantageous position was not allowed to stand in the way of their efforts to hold their forces in hand. Their plan is to prevent an early stampede to the Hughes column in the hope that delay may bring into the situation some new element which would weaken him and promote the prospects of some one of the other candidates. All of the candidates were receiving favorable assurances from their friends the sound of the stammount to placing to many to be tatamount to placing to many to be tatamount to placing the leavest and many to be tatamount to placing the leavest and the sexpect a demonstration there, the ning to sweep aside all attempted delay. How far this yiew provides, the fact that Giff Pinchot, Victor Murdock, Henry Jenself and other progressives at the strength of the candidates. All of the candidates were receiving favorable assurances from their friends.

but the day rather was characterized by each expectation of a declaration contrary to that interest.

Many believe that such an expres-sion would be fatal to Justice Hughes' nomination because, they say, it would mean certain defeat at the poils. Some,

Chicago, June 6.-The republican and | plied that this predicament is the a reunited party.

> Two Elements Among Progressives The republican managers rethat they cannot be held res for a condition which the p plaguing them. It developed that there is a growing di evolve a conservative progr as opposed to the extre expedition. The former el posed largely of active publicans. The other mands the promise. They go so far as to that even if Mr. Roosevelt endo the candidacy of such a man as tice Hughes the progressives where the progressives where the progressives where the progressives were the progressives with their progressives were the progressive that the progressive the progressive that the progressive minate, not Colonel proceed with some other leader, for insta ernor Hiram Johnson or Of chot.

varying counsels thus would support the justice, continued to carry on their fight for Mr. Roosevelt as their firs tchoice. Today George B. Cortelyou, a former member of a Roosevelt cabinet, arrived here and joined William Loeb, Jr., and George Von L. Meyer, both former members of the colonel's official family, to comprise a Roosevelt steering committee within the republican convention itself. The republican managers, pressed by the progressives to hurry their nominations, and disclose their candidates if they and disclose their candidates if they to the convention the pre-strength has in many cases b

into half votes, making double the number of delegates to be controlled from a single state. As one of the managers expressed it, many of the progressive delegates have two vot Republican Convention to Move a Usual.

It is plain today that all argument of the Roosevelt leaders to hurry the balloting in the collseum have falls to change the plans of the republication managers a particle.

At one of the conferences on U deliver the keynote speech, state 6 gations will report and an adjournment will be taken to give the co

As a matter of fact while these ro tine proceedings in the republic convention are going on, the processings at the same time in the progressions. No Choice on First Ballot.

This excludes two delegates from the District of Columbia who were unseated by the national committee, but will eake their case before the credentials committee. The allies generated by the matter of the service of the of some one of the other candidates. All of the candidates were receiving favorable assurances from their friends and in view of the situation thus created the general opinion is that several ballots will precede the nomination. This opinion is based upon the supposition that no surprises will be sprung and that all hands will be content to prolong the uncertainty.

Much speculation has been included in with regard to ehe effect of a positive pronouncement from Mr. Roosevelt. No one counts upon anything from him favorable to Justice Hughes, but the day rather was characterized by each expectation of a declaration contrary to that interest. ward. The republicans immed rejected it and charged the pr sives with insincerity in pres-the name of a candidate they was

willing to accept themselves.
Progressives Object to Burton.